

Catarrh! Dyspepsia

Thousands of People Have This Wasting Disease But They Don't Know It.

DUE TO INDIGESTION

Indigestion is mainly due to the lack of some of the elements which constitute natural digestive juices. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure supplies these, and reduces the food to a condition required for transforming it into living tissues. Kodol is unlike all other medicines in that it contains both digestive and tonic properties. It enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate the food. It is the most powerful and reliable of all the wholesome food that may be taken, into the blood, and it makes the blood, bone, muscle, health and strength.

If the stomach is disordered Kodol will correct it. It is a food, and it is the foundation for health and the upbuilding of strong, healthy, and enduring vitality. It sweetens and strengthens the blood and membranes of the stomach, and by supplying the natural juices necessary to perfect digestion, assimilation and nutrition.

The virtues of Kodol are appreciated by the many people who are being relieved and cured by its use, among whom are some of the most learned and prominent business and professional men in the land. Ex-Governor Atkinson of West Virginia, writes a letter from Charleston to a friend, in which he says: "I have used Kodol and found it to be an effective and reliable remedy for stomach ailments. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all persons who have indigestive organs."

Readers of this paper are requested to write to the following address, giving name, address, and city, and asking for unselected testimonials, bankers, merchants, doctors, who have used Kodol. Frank H. Carter, 175 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

JUST IN TIME

Down in Health and Strength

Nervous—Irritable—Ache

all Over—A Depressed Con-

dition Rapidly Changed.

Mr. Alex Macpherson, of No. 130 East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I got some of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills at Huder's Drug Store for one of my family who was badly in need of a nerve tonic—nervous, depressed in spirits and strength—and they acted splendidly—the nerves are again steady and strong—the general physical vigor good, and the sleep natural. It's a splendid medicine and no mistake."

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MEMPHIS HAS THE PRESIDENT FOR A DAY

RECEPTIONS AND BANQUETS AT THE SOUTHERN CITY.

GENERAL WRIGHT HONORED

Former Confederate Praised by the President, Who Delivered a Set Speech at the Banquet.

MEMPHIS, November 20.—The presence here of President Roosevelt and the homecoming of Vice-Governor of the Philippines, Luke E. Wright, was made the occasion, yesterday, for a series of demonstrations in which the entire population took part, and in which the colored portion of the inhabitants supplied the heartiest enthusiasm.

Immediately after the President's arrival and the parade through the streets to the Gayoso Hotel a breakfast was given to the President and General Wright by the women of Memphis. In the afternoon the President attended and spoke at two receptions given in honor of General Wright: one at the Auditorium by the white citizens and the other at the hall in the black section of the city by the colored people.

Later there was a Colonial Dinner at the Gayoso, and the festivities closed last night with an elaborate banquet at the Peabody, at which the President delivered a set speech.

The name Mrs. Wright was cheered at the Auditorium when the President referred to the fact that his mother's brother served in the Confederate navy under her father, who was Admiral Semmes.

First Public Welcome.

Mayor Williams and Governor McMillin both made addresses of welcome here, and the audience was highly enthusiastic when General Wright delivered his response. He was greatly touched by the compliment paid him by the President's presence and with the demonstration in his honor.

General Wright did not go deeply into the situation in the Philippines in his remarks, but he emphasized the fact that the administration of the islands under both Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt had been of an absolute non-partisan character.

President Roosevelt had not intended to speak at this reception, but the assemblage would not be denied. He said:

"We are one people absolutely. The memories of the civil war are now hazy, and the people of the islands under both Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt have been of an absolute non-partisan character. There is one curious and not inappropriate coincidence to-day—my mother's brother served under Mrs. Wright's father in the Confederate navy."

"It came here to-day to greet General Wright because it has been given to him to render a peculiar service to the whole country. There are certain branches of the public service in which, if we are wise and far-seeing, we will never allow partisan politics to enter. There must be no partisan politics in the army or navy of the United States. All that concerns us to know about any general or admiral, about a mighty captain by sea or land, is whether he is a thoroughly fit commander of men and loyal to the country as a whole."

"In the same way if we are wise, if we care for our reputation abroad, if we are sensitive of our honor at home, we will allow no question of partisan politics ever to enter into the administration of the country. We must have a flag as a result of the war with Spain."

Guard Honor of Nation.

"Hence I say that General Wright, like Governor Taft and his associates, has rendered a peculiar service to every man, woman and child of the American people in what he has done in administering the Philippine Islands."

"Now, my fellow-Americans, we can not afford to have the honor of the nation in any way smirched in connection with our dependencies. We can not afford to have it smirched anywhere. If we wrong ourselves here at home we are to blame, and we pay the penalty. But if we allow our honor to be smirched by the actions of the islands, not only the islands suffer, but an indelible stigma of shame comes to the American name. I am earnestly desirous that the administration of the Philippine Islands shall be put and kept upon such a plane that patriotic citizens, which came into the world, shall be able to say that no change will be made in it, owing to any change of party here at home. Party feeling should stop at the water line."

Negroes Are Enthusiastic.

The reception by the colored people was truly remarkable. General Wright earned their undying gratitude during the two yellow fever epidemics twenty years ago by treating them with the most generous and unselfish consideration, and seeing that the sick were cared for.

General Wright, in addressing the colored audience, talked chiefly of their future, telling them of the difficult problems before them. He said that the colored people were better off for both races had the chance from slavery to citizenship not come so suddenly.

The President's reception when he was introduced was almost hysterical. The colored people became perfectly frenzied, jumping up and down in their enthusiasm and yelling themselves hoarse.

Addresses Colored People.

The President said: "We all of us tend to rise or fall together. If any set of us goes down the whole nation goes a little. If any of us raise ourselves a little, then by just so much the nation as a whole is raised. Every man who does markedly good work in one sphere of government, by just so much helps all of us and elevates all of us. It is a great thing when we can point to any American who has rendered signal service in any position. It makes all of us a little better Americans."

At the conclusion of the President's remarks the entire audience of over 3,000 united in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Banquet in the Evening.

After a brief rest at the hotel the President and Governor Wright and the President's party attended the banquet in honor of Governor Wright.

There were 200 guests, the attendance being limited to that number. Governor Wright, of Mississippi, traveled from Jackson to be present. Albert S. Caldwell acted as toast-master, and toasts were responded to by General Luke E. Wright, President Roosevelt, W. J. Crawford, Judge H. H. Lorton, Bishop Thomas P. Caffery and Alex. E. Cochran.

President Roosevelt spoke to the toast, "Our Country." He said: "It is a real and great pleasure to come to this typical city of the southern Missis-

issippi valley in order to greet a typical American, a citizen of Tennessee, who deserves honor, not only from his state, but from the entire country—General Luke E. Wright. We have a right to expect a high standard of manhood from Tennessee. It was one of the first two States created west of the Allegheny mountains, and it was in this State that the first self-governing community of American freemen was established upon waters flowing into the gulf. The pioneers of Tennessee were among the earliest in that great westward march which thrust the nation's border across the continent to the Pacific, and it is eminently fitting that a son of Tennessee should now play so prominent a part in the further movement of expansion beyond the Pacific.

Soldiers and Men Not Perfect.

"A hundred thousand of our troops went to the Philippines. Among them were some who offended against the right. Well, are we altogether immaculate at home? I think not. I ask for no special consideration to be shown our friends and kinsmen, our sons and brothers, who during three years so well upheld the national honor in the Philippines. I ask merely that we do the same equal justice to the soldier who went abroad and faced death and lived here as we show to his fellow who staid at home and lived easily and in comfort; and if we show that equal justice we will not only honor the man who has put his whole country under obligations by the victory he helped to win in the Philippines. Army's Work for Peace.

"But the soldier's work as a soldier was not the larger part of what he did. When the outbreak was over in this place, then began the work of establishing civil administration. Here, too, the soldier did his part, for the work of preparing for the civil authority was often done by the officers and men of the regular army. Then the real work of building up a system of self-government for the people who had become our wards was begun under the auspices of the Philippine commission, Judge Taft being made governor, and I having the honor myself to appoint General Wright as vice-governor."

"General Wright, I greet you, I thank you, and I wish you well." At midnight the presidential party left for Washington over the Southern road.

A MOTHER'S CRUELTY.

Unusual Case Is Being Tried at the Old Bailey.

LONDON, November 20.—Extraordinary charges of cruelty on the part of a mother to a child, recalling the Montague case in the north of Ireland, which created worldwide interest about ten years ago, are now being heard at the Old Bailey.

In the present case Mrs. Annie Penndocke, of Compton Park, Wiltshire, the wife of a magistrate and a large landed proprietor, was charged with brutally assaulting and ill-treating her seven-year-old daughter. The court was filled with fashionable society members, many of whom were leaders of the county society of Wiltshire and close friends of the defendant.

Several of the best-known counsel were engaged. According to the statement of the crown prosecutor, which was corroborated by governesses and servants, the cruelties had been going on for two years, and included beating the child with nettles, systematic neglect, ill-treatment, assault and partial starvation. One form of punishment was to make the child, which is named Lettice, stand on the bough of a tree in inclement weather for hours at a time.

In their recent knowledge.

But William and another brother married, and the heirs, who gathered here to-day, are their descendants. A number of the Peggs reside in Randolph county, this State, but the members of the family in several other counties.

A meeting was held here some time ago at which the heirs compared notes and prepared to press their claims. They organized an association and since then others claiming to be heirs have made themselves known. It is understood that there are now over 125 claimants to the estate.

None of the heirs seemed to have definite knowledge of the terms of Daniel Peggs' will, but they all claimed to possess of vague information to the effect that there is a large sum in the treasury of Philadelphia awaiting their demand. One said, however, that he had written to the city of Philadelphia regarding the claim of the heirs, and had received a reply saying that the story of Daniel Peggs' lease was a myth. Another declared that he had heard that some of the heirs had been drawing money from the lease rental for many years.

DEFENDS THE GOVERNOR.

Medical and Surgical Monitor Prints Smallpox Interview.

The Medical and Surgical Monitor for November 19, in the attitude of Governor Durburn toward the smallpox problem in Indiana, and publishes an interview with the Governor, in which he is quoted as saying, on November 3: "Last Saturday \$6,000 was placed at the disposal of the State Board of Health, and I say emphatically that no State shall be better protected than Indiana. In the conduct of affairs of state I do not believe in stinginess, but I will surely advocate economy. The State will furnish all necessary funds to combat any epidemic which may arise."

At first the Governor refused to place any of the emergency fund at the disposal of the board, on the ground that the State should not bear the expense of fighting smallpox so long as localities can protect themselves. The Governor has been attacked in some of the medical journals, and the Monitor publishes the interview in his defense.